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for superior inducements, both as to rate hundred feet high. It was construct of charges and manner of displaying their ed in terraces ten feet wide reaching NOTICES IN LOCAL COLUMNS-16 cents per line for first insertion and 8 cents per line for each additional insertion. OBITUARY NOTIOES, Tributes of Re-

contracted and payable on demand. COMMUNICATIONS must be accompanied by the true name and address of the writer in order to receive attention.

Subscription Price, \$2.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1881

### BABYLON.

THE ANCIENT AND WONDERFUL CIT

Its Walls - Towers - Streets Gates-Palaces-Temples-Hanging Gardens, &c., &c., &c.

Prepared for The Morristown Gazette by a Sabbath School Teacher.

ITS FOUNDER.

world renowned fame for its magnitude, learning and fame, but it was not until the latter years of this celebrated monarch that it assumed those magnificent proportions and gradeur that which were the glory of Babylon, made it one of the wonders of the and which for originality of design world.

were perfectly stupendous in every insignificance. These gardens were respect. They were eighty-eight built in an exact square, four hundfeet in thickness, three hundred and red feet on each side and three hunfifty feet in height and sixty miles in compass, or four walls, each fif- in the same manner as that of the teen miles in length, drawn around temple above described. The whole the city in the form of an exact of this wonderful structure was sussquare. These walls were built of tained by arches built upon arches, large square brick, cemented together with bitumen, a glutinous slime side, twenty-two feet in thickness. arising out of the earth in that coun- The floors of these terraces were laid try, which binds in building much as follows: Ontopof the arches were stronger and firmer than lime, and soon becomes harder than the bricks or stones themselves which it ce- quantity of bitumen over which were ments together. Immediately on two layers of bricks closely cementthese walls, was

A VAST DITCH lastly upon the lead was laid the mould of the garden. This mould mented on the inside, and filled with was of sufficient depth to support water. We have no definite knowl- large trees with which it was abunditch, but when we take into consid. and flowers or anything else suitable that taken out of it made the bricks was an acqueduct filled from the rivwherewith the walls were built; and | er with water to supply the garden therefore, from the vast height and with moisture. This garden was breadth and length of the walls we constructed to gratify the king's wife, may infer the greatness of the ditch. Anyistes, who was a great admirer | poem in this way: Lenore was Faith.

THE GATES AND TOWERS. The gates were twenty-five in number on each side of this great equare, making in all one hundred, each made of one solid piece of brass. They were kept open and constantly guarded during the day, but closed and securely fastened during the night. Between every two of those gates were three towers and four more at each of the four corners of this great square, and three between each of these corners and the next gate on either side, and every one of these towers was ten feet higher than kept open during the day and closed true to the best teachings of his nathe walls, making them three hundred and sixty feet in height.

the opposite side each way, making the city two larger canals, some miles who thought he could know all in all fifty streets, each one hundred above, were cut across from the Eu- things by the power of his intellect, and fifty feet in width and fifteen phrates to the Tigres river, and thus that he opened wide the door to streets immediately inside of the conveyed through these canals and into darkness, wondering, fearing, and fifteen miles long, making in all sides these canals, an immense exca- dared to dream before." But the York to Now Orleans. The streets than thirty-five feet deep, some say word there spoken was a call from the city was divided into

SIX HUNDRED AND MEVENTY-SIX SQUARES,

each of which was two and one-fourth miles in compass. Around these squares on every side, and fronting which were either three or four stoples high, of superb architecture and whole world, the All-Seeing eye of leave at his bidding, but remained bountified with all manner of adoru-ments. The space within, in the middle of the square, was all void ed her for a visitation of His indig. banished. Not only this, but not beground, appropriated for yards, gardens, ornamental trees, flowers and was her destruction and how terrible cast by its now unwanted presence, other purposes. The

EUPHRATES RIVER flowed through the city, entering in her former grandeur but a portion hope is taken away from him here, on the north and going out on the of the outside walls, these were ro- whether he shall not in that other south, dividing the city in two, from paired for the purpose of enclosing world clasp a rare and radiant mai-wild heasts, which were kept within den whom the angels name Lenore, known as eastern and western. These by the kings for their own hunting though nameless here forever more, two divisions were finally connected purposes, and kept up for this pur- the sad response of the raven is, nevin the middle by a bridge spanning pose until about the beginning of er, nevermore. Do not we see here the river. The bridge was one-eighth the fourth century. of a mile in length and thirty feet wide, very ingeniously built and of count of the place for more than six beating the air with his arms, and great architectural beauty. At each hundred years, or about the year of cursing himself furiously as his biogend of this bridge were located the our Lord, 1178, when we find the raphers tell us he did do? His pray-

walls uttorly destroyed, desolation ers were always for others, never for reigning supreme, and the once himself; and he continually repeated The old palace on the east and the great city of Babylon has become that there was no hope for him, that pow palace on the west side of the the dwelling place of owls and in- he was look eternally lost. His Pan-

with each other by means of a sub-months, 60 cents.

When God overthrew with each other by means of a sub-terranean passage underneath the be inhabited neither shall it be

river. The THE TEMPLE OF BELUS was at the base perfectly square, one-fourth of a mile each way and six

round the temple ascending, upon

the principle of an incline plain from

the bottom to the top, making eight

complete circuits ascending, seventyfive feet each circuit. The inside of this enormous temple was divided ALL BILLS for advertising are due when off into eight stories, each story becontracted and payable on demand. ing seventy-five feet in height. In the upper story were many images and vessels dedicated to the idolatrous worship of Bel, the god of the Babylonians. There was one image of Nebuchadnezzer forty feet high made of pure gold. Also all of the golden vessels taken from the Temple at Jerusalem, were deposited here. It is estimated that the value of the images, vessels, &c., within this temple amounted to about fortytwo millions of dollars of our money. The top of the temple was used by the astronomers for an astronomical observatory, where, at the time the city was captured by Alexander, obervations were found running back one thousand nine hundred and three fifteen years of the flood. The whole of this grand structure was surrounded with a massive wall two and a other minds, we may be the better half miles in compass, in which were able to understand it in all its beauold palace which had been occupied poem mean? Who or what is the as of some one gently rapping, rapping at my by him, was two miles each way, When or by whom it was founded making eight miles in compass. It presented themselves to me in readis not certainly known. In the days was surrounded with three walls, ing the poem, and would not be satof Nebuchadnezzer it had already one within another, and otherwise isfied with the answer that "Lenore strongly fortified. In these were several large brassgates, which were

> guarded at all times. The greatest wonder of all was the

HANGING GARDENS

and construction so far surpassed cause the author to say : everything else in that great city Bird or fiend !" I shricked, upstartingthat they dwindled and sunk into from off my door?" dred and fifty feethigh. The ascent was by means of terraces ten feet wide and one upon another, and strengthened by a wall surrounding it on every laid large flat stones sixteen feet long and four feet broad. On these was a layer of reeds mixed with a the cutside, and co-extensive with ed together by plaster, and then over which, if controlled by the principles all were laid thick sheets of lead and edge of the width nor depth of this dantly supplied, as well as plants from all these causes he was made ditch, but when we take into consider and towers of anything cise suitable "unbappy master whom unmerciful disaster gration that the earth which was for a pleasure garden. On the top Followed fast and followed faster, till his song one

burden bore, Till the dirges of his hope that melancholy burden

I personify the characters in this of forest and mountain scenery, of Faith in God and faith in man. The which this was only a poor imitation. Raven is Doubt, which is skepticism. The river Euphrates was walled and always leads to unsatisfying

up on both sides from a point two gloom and corresponding misery.

Entered at the Post Office at Marristown, Tenn. river. The first of these occupied fested with the most loathsome and theism gave him no comfort, and the Then methought the air grew denser, perfumed four and the other nine of the squares vicious reptiles, and thus fulfilling pleasures of this life no hope for the above mentioned, and the temple prophecy Isaiah xiii. 19-22-And hereafter. His troubles, between which stood near the old palace oc-cupied one square. These palaces beauty of the Chaldees excellency. In the last verse, where he says, and the temple had communication shall be as when God overthrew "And the raven never fitting, still is sitting, still is on the pullid bust of Pallas just above my chamber

dwelt in from generation to generation; neither shall the Arabian pitch tent there, neither shall the shepherds make their fold there, but wild beasts of the desert shall lie there, and their houses shall be full of doleful creatures, and owls shall dwell there, and satyrs shall dance there, and the wild beasts of the is- subject and called it "The Philosoland shall cry in their desolate phy of Composition." There he houses and dragons in their pleas-

What a fearful prophecy, and how bitterly has it been fulfilled! The great walls, towers, palaces, temple, nanging gardens, etc., etc., all, all has been the destruction, that the not certainly known.

#### Edgar A. Poe's "Raven."

I have chosen for the subject of doubt he has once cherished his essay the very mystical and beautiful poem-" Poe's Raven." I have years, or to within one hundred and not taken this poem for the purpose of criticising or praising, but if possible, by calling forth the thoughts of several gates, all of solid brass. The ty and truth. What, then, does the by the former kings was four miles lost Lenore? Who is this "ominous in compass. The new palace erect- bird of yore" made to speak? and ed by Nebuchadnezzar, and occupied whom or what dees it represent? These were questions that always was his lost love." Something deeper, more noble than losing the whole love of pure woman must be meant | From my books surcease of sorrow-sorrow in the closing lines-

And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor.

Shall be lifted-nevermore." Something more than is contained n the sad refrain must be meant to

Take thy beak from out my heart, take thy form What, then, is the meaning? It every author who is worthy the name, embodies his own personal we could draw a pretty correct picture of the blind old bard who wrote Paradise Lost, or even tell pretty closely how he lived in his family from this one poem alone. Would the phrenologist ask anything better than his own works to reconstruct the head of Byron, or tell of his impetuosity, rashness and wickedness? And so from this one poem alone we would draw the life picture of the brightest imaginative mind this country has ever produced. A mind of truth, would have won a name as lasting for its possessor as it is confessed now it made him gifted. Poe was a Pantheist in religion, a cynic in society and a debauche in life, and

and a half miles above to the same I notice now that doubt enters indistance below the city. These walls to the first stanza and under peculiar were eighty-seven feet in thickness guise, namely, "while he pondered and of the same material as the wall | weak and weary o'er many a quaint | around the city. On either side of and curious volume of forgotten lore" the river, where itcrossed the streets, | - which lore was from the old phisteps were made leading down to the losophers, and treats of the first water edge, where boats were kept principles of skepticism, and while with which to cross over. At these he was nodding, nearly uapping in By the grave and stern decorum of the counter streets, on either side of the river, the prescribed mode of thought and were large brass gates, which were feeling, common to his times and at night. These walls were for the ture, suddenly there came a tapping tion during the floods caused by the inner door-saying to him, "Why From the twenty-five gates on each | melting of the snow in the country | trust in man or their philosophies side of this square were twenty-five above, which generally occurred longer, for their ignorance only destreets leading in strait lines across about the month of June or July, ceives you-only can deceive you?" the city to corresponding gates on For the more thorough security of This seemed so plausible to a man miles in length, besides four half immense quantities of water were doubt only to find himself "peering wall, each two hundred feet in width discharged into the latter river. Be- dreaming dreams no mortal ever a grand total of one thousand three vation was made to receive the wa- darkness gave no token of comfort hundred and ten miles in length- ter from the Euphrates. This lake The stillness was unbroken by any about equal to the distance from New | was forty miles square and not less | cheering ray of hope, and the only crossing each other at right angles, seventy-five feet deep and others that his frightened heart upon the faith it was thirty-five feet below the sur- he had banished,-the whispered face and embankments above the word Lenore, which he whispered surface forty feet high, which would and got only the response always make it seventy-five feet from the made dismal by being echoed back top of the embankment to the bot. to a heart already void of trust in humanity. Having once taken the Notwithstanding the greatness of raven into his secret chamber, it beit would banish the only gift left in About the middle of the second the box by Pandora to poor mortals century there was nothing left of all | -hope. When Poe here asks, if

the picture of the man, as he walked

they can be brother, Judge John lang wells

"Wretch!" I cried, "thy god hath lent thee-b capite-respite and nepenthe from thy memori

And his eyes have all the seeming of a demon's that is dreaming.

And the lamplight e'er him streaming, throws his shadow on the floor.

And my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor. I am aware that in treating this subject in this way, I am doing just

what the author wished not to be done, when he wrote on the same ant places, and her time is near to love, which would not bear the sincome, and her days shall not be pro- gle test of his own life. But what sadder spectacle, what more pitiable object can we see than a man who has lost all faith in his early teachings, in the truths of his childhood in his fellow-men, even in his God? have gone down-and so complete He alone can smile in the face of his dark future, and yet from his innerlocation even, is at the present time most heart ask is there, is there balm in Gilead, and yet know that the sad refrain of nevermore must be his only answer. Vainly indeed will such an one seek to borrow from his books surcease of sorrow-sorrow for his lost trust. Study brings not

> THE RAVEN. BY EDGAR A. POE.

back the lost faith, neither does he

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary, Over many a quaint and curious volume of for-While I nedded, nearly napping, suddenly there

came a tapping, "Tis some visitor," I muttered, "tapping at my chamber door-Only this, and nothing more."

Ah! distinctly I remember it was in the bleak And each sefferate dying ember wrought its ghost upon the floor.

For the rare and radiant maiden whom the angels name Lenore-

And the silken sad uncertain rustling of each feli before; So that now, to still the beating of my heart,

stood repeating-'Tis some visitor entreating entrance at chamber door: said by an American writer that some late visitor entreating entrance at my

> This it is, and nothing more," 'Sir," said I, "or Madam, fruly your forgiveness I

But the fact is I was napping, and so gently you came rapping. And so faintly you came tapping, tapping at my chamber door,

opened wide the door :-Darkness there, and nothing more, there, wondering, fearing, Doubting, dreaming dreams no mortal ever dare

to dream before: But the silence was unbroken, gave no token, And the only word there spoken was the whispered word "Lenore!"

This I whispered, and an echo murmured back the Merely this, and nothing more. Back into the chamber turning, all my soul within me burning,

Let my heart be still a moment, and this mystery explore:-"Tis the wind, and nothing more,"

Open here I flung the shutter, when, with many a fiirt and flutter, In there stepped a stately Bayen of the saintly days of yore. Not the least obeisance made he:

stopped or stayed he; But with mien of lord or lady, perched above my Perched upon a bust of Pallas, just above my the nearest thing that could be chamber door-Perched and sat, and nothing more

Then this ebony bird beguiling my sad fancy into "Though thy crest be shorn and shaven, thou,"

said. "art sure no oraven. Ghastly, grim, and ancient Raven wandering from the nightly shoreprotection of the city from inunda- at the door of his heart—the secret, Tell me what thy lordly name is on the night's Plutonian shore?

> Quoth the Raven, "Nevermore," Much I marvelled this ungainly fowl to hear discourse so plainly. Though its answer little meaning-little relevancy

Ever yet was blessed with seeing bird above his Bird or beast upon the sculptured bust above his chamber door,

But the Raven, sitting lonely on that placed bust, That one word, as if his soul in that one word Nothing further then he uttered; not a feather then he fluttered-

Till I scarcely more than muttered, "Other friends | him and moved on. have flown beforehave flown before." Then the bird said, "Never more,"

But whose velvet wielet lining with the lamplight gloating o'er

Will give the theory willings of

SHE shall prose, she mover more!

Your gratefaily, etc., These same arou JAMES A. HURSTON.

Quaff, oh, quaff this kind nepenthe, and forget this Quoth the Raven, "Never more." 'Prophet !" said I, "thing of evil !-prophet still, i

these angels he hath sent thee

bird or devil. Whether tempter sent, or whether tempest toss desolate, yet all undaunted, on this desert lan On this home by horror haunted—tell me truly,

implores there—is there balm in Gilesd !-tell me-tell me, I implore!" Quoth the Raven, "Never more," Prophet !" said I, "thing of evil-prophet still, if

bird or devil! y that heaven that bends above us-by that God we both adoreell this soul with sorrow laden, if, within the dietant Aidenn, shall clasp a sainted maiden, whom the angels

hame Lenore?" Quoth the Raven, "Never more." Be that word our sign of parting, bird or fiend!" I shricked, upstarting

Plutonian shore! eave no black plums as a token soul bath spoken! eave my lengtiness unbroken !- quit the bus above my door!

Get thee back into the tempest and the night's

Cake thy beak from out my heart, and take th by his reason or learning banish the form from off my door !" Quoth the Raven, "Never more." And the Rayen, never flitting, still is sitting, sti

> On the pallid bust of Pallas, just above my chan ber door; and his eyes have all the seeming of a demon's that is dreaming.

> and the lamplight o'er him streaming throws hi and my soul from out that shadow that lies floating on the floor Shall be lifted-never more !

STORIES FROM THE WEST Incidents of Wild Life-An Inlexicated Grizzly-A Snew

Slide. On Monday two weeks men left Georgetown, Col., for Tyner, in the North Park. They traveled over the snow without mishap until Wednesday morning, which found them climbing up a very steep | was taken suddenly with an attack of and rugged mountain a few miles neuralgia and she started, as she thought from Tyner. The snow-covering on to return to the house, but instead she the mountain was about six feet look the wrong direction and wandered thick. As the men were toiling up through the fields and woods until night the height the great carpet of snow came on. She was only sufficiently tasuddenly began to move down. The tienal to appreciate her situation and slide was comparatively slow at first, know that she was lost. This added terbut within thirty seconds it had be- ror to her illness and rendered her alcame a thundering avalanche, and most wild. She ascended the mountain the four men were hurled at light- side, and fell upon a rock from exhaustraits in his writings, and I suppose Presently my soul grew stronger; hesitating then ning speed to the foot of the mountain, but occasionally issued wild cries tain. James Nelson, one of the par- of despair. These were heard by Mr. ty, fastened his boots into an icy John Stapleton, who lives on the other crust, and clinging with all his side of the mountain. Mr. Stapleton strength was not hurt seriously, felt sure the cries were those of distress, though his body was bruised and and taking a light he and his son set out his flesh torn in various places to climb the mountain and a certain the When the slide stopped he was with- cause. Just on the summit of Cumberin a few inches of the surface of the land mountain, two miles north of her mass and was able to thrust his home, they found the crazed and half-Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood arm through to the surface, thus se- frozen girl, now unable from cold to curing air. Ten minutes later Wil- move or call, lying upon a flat rock, in liam Sandels, who had escaped undespair and resigned to die. In her half hurt, dug Nelson out and they to- delirious condition she had imagined she gether searched for their compan- could travel better barefoot, and taking ions. They found Charles Eaton several feet beneath the snow and not far off was Thomas Gray, both black in the face from suffocation and both dead. Searching further they found John Fraser, who had Soon again I heard a tapping, something louder | been buried twenty feet. He was purple in the face and blood flowed from his mouth, but he soon regained consciousness. His left leg was broken in two places.

> vada, El Dorado county, California. friends in the valley below, who hasten-The ground was covered with snow, ed to the spot and bad their anxious fears and when about midnight a grizzly turned to rejoicing at the glad tidings bear approached the crunching of that the lost sister and daughter was his feet aroused the whole camp. safe. The bear trotted boldly up to within a few feet of the fire and seized reached-a bag containing a few such articles as bread and sugar and a demijohn of the hottest whisky manufactured on the Pacific coast. The prospectors fired several shots at the grizzly, which caused him to seize the bag in his teeth and scamvisitor's presence the party dropped off to sleep again, to be aroused about dawn by loud and long roars in a neighboring ravine. The men approached the ravine cautiously and were delighted to see the grizzly uproariously drunk and rolling in the snow. The bear had broken the demijohn and lapped up the whisky with an appreciative tongue. His antics were very funny-"as good as a circus," one of the prospectors says-and they were kept up until long after sunrise. He tried hard to climb up the side of the ravine and made ferocious dashes at the men, but every time he rolled down. At last the spectators shot

The Silver Cliff, Colorado, Pros-The Silver Cliff, Colorado, Prospectors arrived protective the stillness broken by reply so aptry spoken, "Doubtless," said I, "what it utters is its only stock and store, and the stillness broken by reply so aptry stock and store, and the stillness broken by reply so aptry stock and store, and the stillness is the only stock and store, and the stillness and tollowed faster, this songs care burden bore—
This to diagre of his hope that melancholy burden bore, of 'Never—never more,"

But the Reven still beguiling all my sad soul to smalling.

Startled at the stillness broken by reply so aptry spoken, "Burden bore, or 'Never—never more,"

The Silver Cliff, Colorado, Prospectors arrived by the climate and followed. I was a party stock and store, and the strange discoveries the made in some of the abandoned mines, supposed to have been owned by the Aztecs. They found numerous petrifications, the trees standing in every shape in the rock. One of the most singular ones is a tree cut off by a dirift from a tunnel, which is, or was, about thirty inches in diameter. It stands perpendicular in the rock, and has a hollow place where the heart of the tree was longed to have been owned by the Aztecs. They found numerous brid of yore—

Masu to creating mines and solid states and the control of the wood. It is a hard, sandy formation, slight of a bust and door;

This is an engaged in guessing, but no syllable expressing.

This is an engaged in guessing, but no syllable expressing.

This is an engaged in guessing, but no syllable expressing.

The finding read was a perfect of the store of the stand of the wood. It is a hard, sandy formation, slight of a bust and door;

The startled at the still sense as a store of the stand of the wind and the sum of the stand of the stand one of the abandoned mines, supposed to have been owned to some or the stand one of the abandoned by the Aztecs. They found numerous petrifications, the trues standing one burden have controlled in the control of the wood. It is a hard, sand door;

The startl pect tells of a curious discovery as and the bark are, however, conclusive evidence that at one time it was a tree. Another curious thing in the same mine in which this stump was found is a rock or crevice in the bed-rock in the deepust-worked. Special Pad. (extra size.) \$3.00; Children's, \$1.50. Our book, "How a Life was eaved," giving the plant the plant, and the paths, and the plant of the paths, and the plant of the paths, and the plant of the paths, and the paths, and the plant of the paths, and th on the cushion's velvet lining that the lamplight a tree. Another curious thing in Address DAY KIDNEY PAD CO., Telede, O.

place. The erack is not more than four inches in length and a half of inch in width, but a steady stream of air rushes out of it, which will blow out a candle instantly.

"Red-Wagon Jim," one of the most widely known of Montana pioneers. started up Grizzly Gulch a few nights ago, thinking that his experience with the trail would enable bim to get through in safety. His team consisted of twenty-two mules and two lead horses. In the darkness he drove directly into an aban-On the following day a teamster was led by the tracks at the mouth of the shaft to look down, when he discovered the mangled remains in the terrible grave.

Cazad, a noted runner of Montana was recently killed at Denver. It appears that Cazad had entered into asp a rare and radiant maiden, whom the angels a match race of eighty yards with a man whom he knew he could defeat, and on the strength of this knowl edge he induced a friend to back him to the extent of eighteen thousand dollars. At the same time he entered into a counterplot to lose the race to his opponent by affecting to be taken ill at the forty-yard post. His backer then shot him

> A chunk of gold worth twelve hundred dollars was picked up re- MILL cently in a drift in Placer county,

CRAZED BY NEURALGIA. VIRGINIA GIRL WANDERING BARE-FOOT OVER A MOUNTAIN.

Lee County (Va. Sentinel.)

Miss Jennie Rhoton, a young lady Poor Valley, has been subject to viciont attacks of neuralgia, so violent, indeed, that her mind is sometimes affected for down into a field near the house to fetch a basketful of kershaws to the house, ther had time to gather them in. After the first load was brought she returned fer another, and while in the field she off her shoes and stockings had wandered on the rough mountain side for three hours and her feet and legs were fearfully lacerated by the stones and briars. Mr. Stapleton did not know the girl, and she was unable to tell him who she was or how she came there, but he took her up and bore her off to his home, where she was kindly treated. Being sure she was lost, he set out upon the mountain the next day, blowing a hora to attract A half-dozen prospectors camped any one who might be in search of her. one night recently in the Sierra Ne- At neon he was signalled by the girl's

A few months ago four Chicago capitalists purchased a body of 13,500 acres of heavily timbered lands in Cheatham and Houston counties, Tennessee, lying in close proximity to the Cumberland river. A town called Kelthton, in honor of Mr. Keith, one of the purchasers, has been started on the Cumberland. four miles below and opposite Ashland per off. Relieved of the unwelcome City. Saw mills, spoke factories and other similar industries are to be erected and operated.

Belles that editors try to mash-libels.



almost menterable. Poctoring brought no roller, and I was finally advised to go abroad and seek the climate of my youth. In Germany and Switz-erland, eminent physicians, after close examina-tions declared my sufferings to arise from disease search could will obtain the an appropriate modern course of the front rather an appropriate of the first search

Wath Land Date

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Railroud Custings, Bruss Castings, Door Stile, Window Sills, Sush Weights, Columns, Street and Ventilating Grates, and Bullders' Castings generally, AGENTS FOR THE

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ard Governors for Steam Engines. Castings of every description wade to order and Machinery of all kinds Repaired preparly and wish spatch, for We invite persons having any class or wo ? to do in our line to give us a call. mari 979

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Which is fast apperceding all other two and three-horse Plows.



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At factory prices | John Deere Steel Plows, Conte's Lock-Lover States, Sinsistr Straw Guiters, Fish

GG BR ALESSEE FOR HE HE HE HE Clover, Timothy, Orchard Grass and German Millett. We keep the Largest Stock of Seed, kept house in the West, and sell for the very lowest cash price.

Commission Merchant, Sell all kinds of Country Produce and make liberal advancements.

MILL MACHINERY of every kind furnished, also bleam Engines.

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NO. 208 GAY ST., KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Receives Countynapents of all kinds of Produce, and Buys WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, HAY, BACON, LARD, FLOUR, DRIED FRUIT, FEATHERS, 4c.,

Dr. F. A. Shotwell, DENTIST

G. W. BURNS MALKES PLEASURE IN AN-ROGERSVILLE, TENN. WHANKFUL FOR PAST LIB. H EHAL PATRONAGE, continues to seve his

THAT I WOULDED

For which the highest market price is paid. When desired, liberal adver-

notroying to the citizens of Morristown and East Tennesses generally, that he is now prepared to make all hinds of MATTRESSES, LOUNGES, SO-FAS CUSHION CHAIRS etc., professional services to the public. He always

District States Inc.